









## OUR SISTER STATES.

News of Interest From Georgia's Near Neighbors.

North Carolina's Casual Collection—The Crops and Crimes—Notes From Chattanooga and Birmingham.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 19.—[Special.] A most daring robbery was reported from Smith county, early yesterday afternoon. John Smith, Jr., a contractor on the Nashville and Knoxville railroad, started to Lancaster to pay off his employees. He took with him about \$1,000, and was accompanied by his bookkeeper, a young man named Shiner. Before the two reached Lancaster they were stopped by two men who caught them by the collar, pulled out pistols and demanded Mr. Smith's money. Smith refused to give it, and the two shots were fired at him. The first missed him, but the second struck his forehead, crushing his skull in. In the meantime Shiner had hurriedly left.

The robbers, after striking Smith and knocking him out of his buggy, took the bag containing the money and fled. Mr. Smith regained consciousness and made his way to the place at which his men were at work. He sent them in pursuit of the robbers, who were then in possession of the money. One of the employees, took a double-barrel shotgun and started out alone. About four miles from the place of the robbery he came in sight of the two men, who at once fired upon him. Johnson returned the fire, fatally wounding one and seriously wounding the other. Mr. Johnson recovered the money and took it and the two prisoners to Gordonsville. He then secured a wagon, brought the prisoners to Cartersburg and had them committed to jail.

There was much excitement for a time, and threats of lynching the robbers were indulged in, but when it was learned that the robbers were named Smith and Shiner, the intense feeling was allayed. One of the robbers is named Charles Rice; the other is a Frenchman, whose name was not learned. Both have been at work for Mr. Smith, and quit a few days ago on pretense of going to Florida.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Cotton Crop—A Series of Accidents—Some Politics.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 19.—[Special.]—Yesterday Colonel Dooley had a very close call in a joint canvass, with Judge Fowler, at Hickory, but was not present. Rumor is current here today that Dooley narrowly escaped being killed by a mob of whites, who were determined to kill him for his political views.

John L. Holmes, a native of Wilmington and a prominent member of the Democratic party, was thrown from a carriage in Polk county, which was instantly killed. The carriage was overturned, and the driver was killed. Holmes was only slightly hurt. He was 65 years old, and had for several years resided in Polk county. The republicans here today are sending out all kinds of literature and seem to be making a regular sport.

The weather was clear today and tonight there are signs of the end of the long spell of bad weather. As much cotton can be today as has been received during the previous week. The cotton is a very low. Estimates from one hundred correspondents in this state and South Carolina put the damage done in the last eight days at about 10 per cent. In other words the crop is today only three-quarters of what it was when September came in. Some reports show thirty per cent.

A special telegram from Grand Representative C. B. Edwards, who is attending the session of the Georgia legislature at Savannah, Cal., states that the election of Charles M. Busbee, of this city, was elected deputy grand jury, which is next to the highest office in the gift of the people. The election greatly gratifies the order in North Carolina, for Mr. Busbee has for twenty years been a prominent Old Fellow, and has held every office in the gift of the grand jury in this state.

She Was Bound to Die.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 19.—[Special.]—There was a very tragic occurrence a mile from this city this morning.

As the passenger train was running at high speed on its way to Goldsboro, the engineer saw a negro woman standing in a few feet of the track, but out of all danger. When the train was within ten feet of her the woman sprang right in front of the engine and was instantly crushed to death. The scene of the accident was a high embankment, and the latter, as well as many other persons, were witnesses of the suicide. The engineer was almost overcome by the sight of this ghastly scene. The woman's body was brought to the depot here and at least two thousand persons looked at it. The strangest thing is that up to this point no one has been able to identify the woman, although it was at first claimed her name was Harriett Babbitt. She was of middle age and plainly dressed.

Killed His Schoolmate.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 19.—[Special.]—On Saturday evening, H. Smith, and Bill Marley, both aged sixteen years, in attendance at school near Pleasant Garden, Guilford county, had a difficulty which resulted in Smith dealing Marley a blow on the head with a rake handle. Smith was tried at Pleasant Garden yesterday, and lodged in jail at Greensboro last night on a charge of murder. The affair grew out of Smith's ordering Marley to throw away a burning wood with which the latter was lighting a cigarette. Some words passed and Smith seized the rake handle and dealt Marley a fatal blow. Marley fell against the school house when struck, but showed no signs of serious injury. Marley, apprehensive, went home. Later on he learned his arrival there he began growing worse until 9 o'clock p. m., when he died. His skull was broken. Smith alleges that he had no criminal intent whatever.

The Negroes in Trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 19.—[Special.]—The negroes of Tuscaloosa are in a terrible plight and meet every night to pray for deliverance from the yoke. Their meetings often last all night. A blacker and a respectable colored woman, owned two horses. On Sunday they suddenly became sick and died a few hours later. The woman's stomach opened. In the stomach of one was found a green snake eight inches long, while the stomach of the other contained a rattlesnake. The negroes of the town at once became greatly alarmed, fearing some great harm would come to them through the unknown and mysterious way.

At a negro house late last night, Charley Harris walked up behind Ed Hamlin and shot him through the back, inflicting a fatal wound. Hamlin was dancing with Harris' girl. The murder escaped.

Killed in a Barroom.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 19.—[Special.]—Yesterday another murder was committed in a barroom in Princeton, Johnston county. Stephen Howell killed a white man by striking him on the head with a club. Both men are white. Howell made an attack on a man named Bridges, the trouble growing out of a few words. Howell was in a barroom, and an opportunity to escape, whereupon Howell turned upon Lane, felled him to the floor and struck him several heavy blows after he lay unconscious on his face. Howell made off and has not been apprehended. Although the murder occurred in a barroom, it is said that the parties were not drunk.

Shot Through the Heart.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 19.—[Special.]—James Hunter, a professional stock dealer living four miles west of Midway, Tennessee, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart. He had exhibited signs of insanity for several days, and yesterday a lawyer with him arranging his business. About five years ago his wife was shot and killed by a man sitting by his side in her own parlor by a man who had been with her since that time Hunter has suffered at times from mental aberration.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative power.

Democrats, go out and register today. Only today and tomorrow left.

## THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Interesting Items Gathered in the Various Departments Yesterday.

Judge Strong has not yet fully recovered from the hurts the vicious bull gave him nearly a week ago.

Captain George B. Forbes was out with the market commissioners yesterday afternoon. They were hunting for a market site, but did not decide upon any particular place.

Captain Frank Myers will soon be a happy father-in-law. Cards are out announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Henrietta, to Mr. Clarence H. Cuthbert, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 3rd. The prospective bridegroom is one of the most promising young business men of Macon.

There is a full court circle at present. After the last of October, however, things will get livelier. The 15th of October will witness the opening of the full term of the criminal wing of the superior court. The civil court will meet the same day. The cases of the Citizens' bank, which were put off last spring, will come up for trial. Judge Marshall J. Clark being disqualified to hear these cases, his place will be taken by Judge Richard H. Clark. While these cases are being tried, Judge Marshall Clark will provide over the criminal court. The first case set for trial is that of the State vs. George Edleman, charged with the murder of Thomas Greenleaf. After this Elbert Wars, who killed Charnell Hightower, will stand his second trial. Isham Lamar, charged with the murder of John C. Squire, will also stand his trial. The criminal docket will be very heavy and it is likely the court will run two months.

Solicitor-General Charlie Hill, who has not been well lately, will be on deck himself again when his court meets next week.

There are few persons who can do so accurate as Mr. R. A. Varnado, of Judge Strong's office.

There was a called meeting yesterday morning of the county commissioners. The only business transacted was the ordering of a country road to be opened along the east side of the South River, from the bridge at McDougall road, not far from the Beattie nurseries. This new road will be a great convenience to a large number of people who live in that section and who have no other road so comfortable way to come to town. As this will be an important extension of the South River road, the property owners, except one, gave the right-of-way fifty feet wide. Learning of this hitch, Colonel L. P. Grant, who has been offered to give the right-of-way, offered to give the right-of-way freeholder the same quantity of land, located near town, so as to remove all obstacles in the way of making the road a reality. The offer was accepted. At any rate, the street will be opened, and in the course of the next week the road will be open.

The superior court has been engaged for two days past in the trial of the case of the State vs. Carey vs. Sayre. It seems there was a partnership between John Carey and his son John C. Carey carrying about ten thousand dollars in capital. Carey died, and later on the other two differed about the proper policy to be followed in the business. Finally, Carey, representing the Carey &amp; Son interest, agreed in writing with Sayre on certain terms for the sale of the business. Afterward the parties fell out over the carrying out of this agreement and the case came to court.

The Guardian's Commercial Article. MANCHESTER, Eng., September 19.—The Manchester Guardian, in its commercial article, says: "Producers have not expected much, and therefore have not prepared to sell at a low price. The Little progress has been made. Sellers realize keenly the difficulty of establishing higher prices in order to cover the rise in cotton. In fact, they are then that the life of prices abroad and at home, which is never easy, is rendered more difficult in the Indian department by the pressure of the cotton market. The demand for Indian cotton is not so strong as it was some time back, but the forces now bearing upon the market are not likely to be of much service in the future, but to check buying through the channel of the market. Nothing short of a severe, however, can cause a general rise in the distributing markets. The demand for export cotton is poor. India buyers are only able to pay current prices for their small quantities. 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THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION  
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J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,  
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 20, 1893.

**The Importance of Registration.**  
The registration books of Fulton county  
will close tomorrow evening and there are  
hundreds of democrats in the county who  
have not entitled themselves to the priv-  
ilege of participating in the regular election  
for state officers.

There are two days left, and in these two  
days every democrat in Fulton county who  
has not registered can do so if they only  
give a few minutes time to the work. This  
is a more important matter than to who  
shall be the representatives of the county,  
the senator from the district, and the offi-  
cers of the state executive department, will  
be expressed by those whose names appear  
on the registration lists at their close to-  
morrow night. The democracy of the county  
has to meet and overcome several entangle-  
ments which have not presented themselves  
in the past. Straight out tickets have been  
placed in the field by the republicans and  
the third party, and neither of these organi-  
zations have been slow in the work of regis-  
tration.

The democracy of the county has ex-  
pressed its desire as to the men who should  
receive the party's endorsement at the polls.  
Governor Gordon and his present efficient  
corps of officers of the executive department  
have been renominated, and will receive the  
united support of the democracy of the  
state. Hon. Frank P. Rice is the senatorial  
nominee of the 35th district, and as such is  
entitled to, and will receive the support of  
the party in this district. Messrs. Howell,  
Venable, and O'Neill are the nominees for  
the legislature from this county, and every  
democrat in Fulton county will support the  
voice of the party which made them its  
nominees.

The sentiment of the party in this county  
is unanimous in favor of all the nominees,  
and there is not the shadow of a doubt that  
every one of them will receive the vote of an  
overwhelming majority of this county, if the  
democratic voters will only do their duty in  
registering.

There are but two more days left. Let  
every democrat who has not registered go  
once and do so.

**ALTHOUGH** Augusta has suffered a loss  
of a million dollars by the flood, she comes  
out smiling, and sends a thousand dollars to  
the Jacksonville sufferers. That's the grit  
of true Georgians.

A subscriber wants us to reproduce  
Stanton's "Good-bye." If he will visit our  
editorial rooms, we will undertake to give  
him fifty exchanges containing it. Since  
the young man has returned home safely,  
we are expecting him to send us a compan-  
ion piece entitled "Howdy."

**The City and the Newspaper.**  
The merchants of Columbus, Ohio, are  
outraged because of the false assertions of  
the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette as to the  
treatment of the Grand Army of the Repub-  
lic during its assembly in Columbus. They  
propose to boycott Cincinnati in every way  
and sever their trade relations with its mer-  
chants and manufacturers.

The people of the south sympathize with  
the people of Columbus under the slanders  
of the Commercial-Gazette. For years that  
paper has persistently and wilfully vilified  
our people, and hundreds of thousands of  
dollars of annual trade are thereby lost to  
Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati folks will learn after  
while that a virulent and slanderous news-  
paper in a city is about as hurtful as an  
epidemic or a quarantine. Then the Commer-  
cial-Gazette will learn some sense!

CONGRESSMAN TILMAN has whipped  
his fight in the second South Carolina dis-  
trict, and after a contest lasting over a month  
has been renominated. He was fought on  
account of his pronounced views in favor of  
a tariff for protection.

The third party movement seems to have  
aroused the republicans, Jackson McHenry  
is the recognized leader, and he does a great  
deal.

**"Preliminary" Pathology in New York.**  
Our readers have probably not forgotten the  
sudden death of Professor Proctor in New  
York city. He was taken sick in his hotel,  
a physician was sent for, and after-  
wards a consulting physician was called in.  
The result of the consultations was that  
Professor Proctor was hauled out of the  
hotel at night in a drenching rainstorm,  
and carried two or three miles away to a hos-  
pital. There was a suspicion that he had  
yellow fever, and this was sufficient to  
alarm those who were brought in contact  
with him. The doctors in attendance on  
him appeared to be the victims of a panic.  
They not only had him removed from the  
hotel in a drenching rainstorm—an experi-  
ment warranted to prove fatal in  
any case—but they had the furniture re-  
moved from the room which he had occu-  
pied, the carpets and curtains were burned,  
the door nailed up tight, and a guard placed  
over the premises.

Why was all this done? Not because it  
was known that Professor Proctor had yellow  
fever, but because the doctors thought he  
had it. What reason had these able  
physicians for their thoughts and suspicions?  
Only one—the fact that he went to New  
York from Florida.

Everything that has been published in re-  
gard to Professor Proctor's case—except the  
statement of the physicians—shows that  
there was no symptom of yellow fever.  
Taking the published testimony of the phy-  
sicians—we will not presume to call it evi-  
dence—Professor Proctor was suffering  
from bilious remittent fever, but the proba-  
bility is that his disease was a low type of

bilious fever, aggravated by a chronic kid-  
ney trouble.  
We have read what is called the "prelimi-  
nary report," submitted by the "pathologi-  
sts to the health department, New York  
city," and a vaguer or more unsatisfactory  
document has never been printed. The re-  
mains of Professor Proctor were dissected  
by these pathologists, but no trace or sym-  
ptom of yellow fever could be found.

Such a report as this is calculated to make  
the late Dr. Richard D. Arnold, of Savan-  
nah, turn in his grave. We are led by the  
terms of it to conclude not only that Pro-  
fessor Proctor did not die of yellow fever,  
but that the distinguished "pathologists to  
the board of health, New York city,"  
wouldn't know a case of yellow fever if  
they were in the bed with it.

The one infallible test of the yellow  
fever, so far as an antipathological examina-  
tion is concerned, was shown by Dr. Arnold to be  
the peculiar condition of the liver, and he  
was the highest authority in this country.  
We advise the physicians of New York to  
hunt up Dr. Arnold's reports. They cover  
the whole ground.

An Indianapolis telegram speaks of "Gen-  
eral Harris" receiving delegations. Poor  
Harris is cutting a mighty small figure as  
the tall o the Blaine kite.

COLONEL WILLIAM MOORE, of Augusta, is  
invaluable. He has had wheels put to his  
gondola, and is thereby enabled to ride in a  
chariot.

**A Few Predictions.**  
A recent writer has collected a number of  
modern predictions, some of which have  
been fulfilled, and the result is a startling  
array of facts and guesses.

In the last century a British officer of high  
rank predicted that this country would one  
day be divided with the Mississippi river for  
a boundary line. It remains to be seen  
whether he was right or wrong. Early in  
the present century William Cobbett fore-  
told the secession of the southern states.  
Heine was also remarkably gifted as a  
prophet. He predicted the Franco-Prussian  
war, the siege of Paris, the uprising of the  
communists, and the destruction of the Ven-  
dome column. De Toqueville foresaw the  
fall of Louis Napoleon's empire eighteen  
years in advance. He said that it would  
wreck itself in some foreign enterprise.

But the latest prophet is a Canadian  
named Butler. This now foreteller of events  
informs us that during the coming year  
there will be a war between England and  
America, and that the United States will  
come out victorious and acquire all the British  
possessions on this continent.

There is something satisfactory about  
such a prediction. It is a big thing, and  
then it is definite, and we stand a chance of  
living to see how it will pan out.

John Stuart Mill believed that the day  
would come when men who understood the  
philosophy of history would be able to pre-  
dict political events with unerring certainty.  
It may be that we have already reached that  
point, and that Mr. Butler, of Canada, will  
rank with Cobbett, Heine, De Toqueville  
and other successful prophets.

**THE** way to get ready to vote is to re-  
gister.

It looks a little as if the republicans of the  
senate were playing into Grover's hands in  
this Chinese business. But Bre' Sherman  
and Bro'r Evans are old coons and will  
bear close watching.

GENTLEMEN residing on the Whitehall  
and West End street car line will not here-  
after be permitted to ride if they have any  
large packages about their persons. A  
bunch of toothpicks calls for an extra fare.

**Died at His Post.**  
The telegraph brings the news of the tak-  
ing away of one of those gallant heroes  
whose bravery in this time of great peril  
challenges the admiration of the world.

City Editor Bowden, of the Jacksonville  
Times-Union, is dead.

Big-hearted, brave, and true to what he  
conceived to be his duty, he remained faith-  
fully at his post doing his full share toward  
the amelioration of the sufferings of his  
fellow-men. He did his duty and he did it  
well.

God pity those near and dear to him in  
this hour of their great affliction!

**SPOKANE** Falls, W. T., is just now in  
good trim for some first class lynchings.  
The Chinese must go!

JACKSONVILLE had another terrible day.  
130 new cases and 14 deaths.

The congressional sentiment seems now to  
be against adjournment. How long, oh  
Lord, how long.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER, the authoress,  
has gotten the Virginia bishop of the Episcopal  
church in trouble by refusing to go to church  
to be confirmed. Her mother was very much  
opposed to her going to the diocese church  
at Charlottesville, and persuaded the  
bishop to administer the rite of confirmation  
at her home. Bishop Randolph at first hesi-  
tated to make such a departure from the  
church custom, but finally consented. It is  
said that this is the only instance on record  
where a person in good health received the  
rite of confirmation in his private residence.

The consequence is the Episcopal church in Vir-  
ginia are very much excited over the bishop's  
action, which is condemned by many in strong  
terms.

AN ARKANSAS EDITOR wrote to President  
Cleveland for a loan of \$500 on the ground  
that he was an enthusiastic democrat. The  
loan not forthcoming, the aforesaid editor  
jumped on the democratic party with both  
feet, and is now getting even with the presi-  
dent to the full extent of his ability. How-  
ever, democratic prospects grow brighter every  
day.

THE NEW COTTON bagging was subjected to  
a very trying test in New Orleans, and those  
who witnessed it think that cotton is a bag-  
ging material for bagging than jute. The new bag-  
ging was ignited with a match and it was  
found that the jute bagging burned like tinder,  
while it was with the greatest difficulty that  
the cotton bagging was made to burn. The  
many experiments made this year will no doubt  
be effective in offering the substitute by which  
the bagging trust will be overthrown next  
year.

"DO COCAINETS MAKE A MAN DRINK WHIS-  
KEY?" asks the New York Telegram. It is a  
startling question, but the Telegram answers  
it in the affirmative.

man afflicted with dyspepsia and drowsiness  
had no business in the profession, and if they  
were not physically able to do their work they  
should die or seek some other occupation.

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL-GAZETTE  
has a special from Liberty, Indiana, which  
states that the prohibitionists of Union county  
have offered a gross insult to the union vet-  
erans of the county. It seems that at a recent  
meeting the prohibitionists unfurled an im-  
mense confederate flag in the courthouse  
square. The republicans demanded that it  
should be taken down, and several hours later  
a number of veterans tore it down and carried  
it off. The prohibition leaders stated that they  
did not know what kind of flag it was. It had  
been furnished for the occasion and they had  
displayed it without suspecting its character.  
The episode stirred up considerable feeling.

IN THE NORTH and western cities thou-  
sands of women hold the position of cashiers  
and other places of trust, but not one of them  
has ever been known to pocket a lot of money  
and skip to Canada. Year after year men  
sue and sue women for the recovery of the ex-  
planation is made that they could not live on  
their salaries, or that they had been unfortu-  
nately in speculation. But the women who re-  
ceive hardly any salaries at all manage to ex-  
ist, and behave themselves and take care of  
their employers' interests. And yet they are  
called the weaker sex.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to argue seriously with  
the Chattanooga Commercial-Gazette, inas-  
much as that Chattanooga is healthier than Atlanta,  
and asks what we have to say in reply to an  
article on yellow fever by Editor Keating, of  
Memphis. When such a claim is made for  
Chattanooga, and gentlemen who are not recog-  
nized yellow fever experts are quoted as  
authority, it is time to call a halt. Atlanta's  
health record is too well known to need any  
elaborate array of statistics every few months.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**Telegraphing to Cincinnati for Quinines.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I note statement  
of rhombic Rhoe that Tallapoosa is being supplied  
with a hole in the wall, and sell beer and  
water. I ordered from my grocer in Atlanta  
last week two bushels of quinine. In three days  
they came. I thanked him for his promptness,  
and he said he had telegraphed to Cincinnati for  
the quinine. The quinine does not grow better anywhere than  
in Georgia, and I am sure that the quinine  
from Cincinnati for Georgia Quinines. H. S. J.

**We are Heavily in Favor of It.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The picturesque  
forensic ability of Mr. R. T. Dow as shown in his  
speech at the republican meeting, and the long es-  
tablished fame of Mr. Jim Gray, democratic elector,  
an eloquent and convincing speaker, and the  
public inquis on a discussion between these two  
gentlemen. If they will have a hall they will fill it.  
Between Dick and Jim. Why can't we have it?  
AS ORATOR.

**Has Not Atlanta Conservation Enough?**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is there not enough  
conservation and common sense in Atlanta to find  
some middle ground on which to stand? Is there  
not a certain amount of common sense in Atlanta?  
A bitter fight has been going on for some time  
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